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TELEGRAPHIC

Hurricane.
Washington, 27.—The hurricane has
now appeared along the South Carolina
coast. It extends north as far as Sandy
Hook.

Fatal Fall.
New York, 27.—Three men were
killed and two badly hurt by the falling
of a heavy mass of iron, which was being
hoisted by the Brush Electric Light
Company to illuminate Union Square.
The deceased were workmen.

Winter Crops.
Chicago, 27.—The Times has com-
prehensive crop reports showing that
the crop of the west is badly damaged by
long and serious droughts. There is a
discouraging prospect that a major part
of the yield will prove to be unobtainable.
There is a material shortage in many
sections, while others report an average
crop. The belief is expressed that the
deficit may be considerably offset by an
increased acreage.

Sessions Wants More.
Salamencia, 26.—Senator Sessions is a
candidate for renomination for senator
by the republican convention, which met
to-day. Bradley is present endeavoring
to defeat Sessions, and the hall is
crowded with spectators. First ballot—
Sessions 35, Robert N. Marvin 20, scat-
tering 35. Thirtieth ballot—Marvin
42, Sessions 41, the remainder scattering.

Coin Coming.
Paris, 27.—Exports to the United
States have commenced. Steamers sail-
ing from Havre have taken about 2,000-
000 francs in gold during the last week
and as much more will probably be sent
to-day. So far, however, exports by
French houses are principally made
from London and Amsterdam.

Mysterious Disappearance.
New York, 26.—The Tribune: The
apparently unaccountable disappearance
of John H. Davis, drug broker and head
of the firm of John H. Davis & Co.,
Maiden Lane, causes some talk among
business men. He left his store on July
21st, telling his clerk that he was going
to the Catskills for a week or ten days.
Since then the clerk has heard nothing
from him. Davis is a native of Missouri,
and it is said is a near relative of Jef-
ferson Davis. He is well spoken of among
drug dealers. He was a major in the
Confederate army, upon General N. B.
Forrest's staff.

The Fire Record.
Chicago, 27.—One building of McCor-
mick's reaper factory burned this morn-
ing. Loss \$60,000 fully insured. Among
the companies involved in the loss is
Haley's packing establishment. The
loss is insured in the Fireman's Fund for
\$2,500.

St. Louis, 27.—A private telegram says
all the business part of Plano, Texas,
burned last night. Loss not stated.
Montreal, 27.—The village of St. Jean
Baptiste is burning. Eight houses have
burned and the prospects are that not a
house will be left.

Buffalo, 27.—A fire in Attica destroyed
several large buildings, and is still
spreading. Loss from \$30,000 to \$40-
000. Steamers were sent from here.

Criminal Calendar.
Silverton, Col., 26.—Last night D. C.
Osgood, city marshal, was killed by two
roughs, Burt Wilkinson and Dyon
Eschridge. The whole town was aroused
and the murderers will be lynched if
captured. Eschridge is a notorious
desperado and large rewards are offered
for his arrest for other crimes.

Brackett, Tex., 26.—While four horse-
thieves belonging to an extensive gang
which has been operating along the Rio
Grande for a long time, were being
brought here in charge of officers, they
were attacked near the town of Daleres,
and all killed.

Dallas, 27.—Mrs. Smith, a widow,
living near Kaufman, and several of her
family were poisoned by eating cooked
peaches, containing arsenic. Small hopes
of recovery.

British Bits.
London, 26.—Heavy rains again pre-
vailed yesterday in various parts of Eng-
land and Scotland.

Sixty laborers sailed from Liverpool
for Dublin last night to aid in harvest-
ing the crops of "Boycotted" landlords.

Marriot & Atkinson, filmmakers, Shef-
field, have failed. Liabilities from £50-
000 to \$80,000.

London, 27.—The Economist says the
stock of bullion at the Bank of England
is believed to be about £17,000,000 British
coin, and £4,000,000 foreign,
principally French. The remainder is
in bars. The bank does all that can be
legally asked in meeting the demands on
it for British coin.

The Times says: With each day there
is less hope of a good harvest. The
weather has turned against us at a criti-
cal moment. The loss to the country
from late rains is to be reckoned by mil-
lions. It is impossible to gather corn and
it will soon cease to be worth gathering.
The situation of our farmers is dismal.
For many of them a bad harvest must
mean absolute ruin.

The bank refuses to sell more bars, and
has reduced the price of imperials and
napoleons to 76s.10d. and 76s.6d.
per ounce respectively.

Parliament was prorogued to-day.

A Miner's Experience.
He was on his way home from
Leadville. He had on a ragged old
summer suit, a bad hat, and he had
been taking his meals about thirty
hours apart to make his money carry
him through.

"Yes, I like the country out that
way," he replied to that query. "The
climate is good, the scenery is fine,
and some of the people are as honest
as needs be. The trouble is knowing
how to take the bad ones."

"I should think that would be
easy."

"Yes, it looks that way; but I had
some experience. I am the original
discoverer of the richest mine around
Leadville. Yes, I am the very man,
though you couldn't think it to see
these old clothes."

"Then you don't own it now?"
"Not a bit of it. I'll explain. I
was poking around on the hills and
found signs. I collected some speci-
mens for assay; staked off a claim
and went off to the assayer. It was
two days before he let me know I had
struck the richest ore that he had
ever assayed, and then I hurried back
to my claim. Hang my buttons if it
hadn't been already jumped!"

"How?"
"Why, a gang of sharpers had
found the spec and built up a pole
santy, and hung out a sign of First
Baptist Church over the door. True
as shooting they had, and the law out
there is that no man can sink a shaft
within 200 feet of a church building.

They saw me coming, and when I
got there they were holding a revival.
There were six of them, and they
got up one after another and told how
wicked they had been and how sorry
they were, and—would you believe it?
—they had the cheek to ask me to
lead off in singing. I went to law, but
they beat me. Three days after the
verdict the First Baptist Church
burned down and before the ashes
were cold the congregation were de-
veloping a mine worth over \$3,000-
000. You see, I didn't know how to
take them."

"Was there any particular way to
take them?"
"You bet there was. I ought to
have opened on that revival with a
Winchester rifle, and given the cor-
poral \$50 for a verdict that they came
to their death from too much religion."

—Leadville Democrat.

That Bedroom.
What about it? Well, a good many
things might be said. It ought to be
a place for quiet and refreshing sleep.
But it is not such a place. Restless
thoughts with troubled dreams are
there. Morning after morning finds
the sleeper weary, restless and dumpy-
ish. He wonders why it is so, and
we wonder too. But our wonder is
that he does not make it a matter of
thought, and learn how to sleep as he
should. When anything is wrong
with us there is a cause for it. As a
rule, that cause is not so obscure as to
require the aid of a modern scientist,
with all his jargon of incomprehensi-
ble technicalities covering his still
more incomprehensible ideas, or want
of ideas, to ferret out.

To exercise the demon of restless-
ness is not bedroom work alone. He
who seeks the comfort of sound, re-
freshing sleep must properly control
his habits by day as well as by night.

So much may be said about sleep
in general that the bedroom is in
danger of being forgotten. After all,
that particular bedroom does not
differ materially from many others of
this kind. Twelve feet long, ten feet
wide and seven feet six inches high,
it has a capacity of nine hundred cu-
bic feet. It has a door opening into
the hall leading to the stairway and
hall below. One large window, with
sash supported by pulleys and weights
affords, or ought to afford, air and
light from out-doors. The fourth wall
is solid. The bed stands in a corner,
with the head to this wall. Two walls
confine the exhaled air about the
head of the sleeper. The bed rests on
springs, with mattress and feathers
above. The breath of the sleeper is
doubly foul from late and full sup-
pers, and from ulceration of the res-
piratory membrane, caused by
chronic catarrh. In such a case good
ventilation is more than usual a ne-
cessity. Is it attended to? Take a
peep at the room. Doors closed—
windows carefully closed to keep out
night air. Any good work on ven-
tilation can be consulted to ascertain
how long nine hundred cubic feet of
air will supply respiratory material
in such a room for one occupant.

And yet that is a nice bedroom, gen-
teelly furnished. If good sleeping is
not done there the failure is less
chargeable to the room than to its
management. How many cases of
the kind have you met with, reader?

—Phrenological Journal.

A Russian Marriage Ceremony.
The bride and bridegroom held a
lighted taper in their hands in front
of a small altar placed in the centre
of the church. Rings were placed on
their fingers, and their hands being
joined they were led by the Pope
three times around the altar. Two
highly-ornamented gilt crowns
were placed on their heads and held
over their heads by the groomsmen
during part of the services. They
drank wine out of a cup three times
and kissing one another the cere-
mony was finished. The married
couple then made a tour of the
church, crossing themselves at and
saluting each saintly icon on their
way. Weddings generally take place
toward evenings so that immediately
after the ceremony dinner com-
mences at the house of the bride's
father. At a marriage feast lighted
candles are placed in every position
and every corner possible. No other
wine but champagne should be
drank, and the quantity of this bever-
age consumed is remarkable. The
dinner is followed by a ball, and the
feasting is usually kept up for 24
hours. The custom of honeymoon-
ing does not exist in Russia. The
married couple spend the first few
days of their wedded life with the
bride's father. Shortly after the mar-
riage the bride and bridegroom must
call upon every one of their relatives,
friends and acquaintances, and after
this ceremony is finished they sink
back into their ordinary life.

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